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My darling Loot:-

Just received your Saturday letter the 18. It certainly is beyond the way the mail is floating around so irregularly. I should have gotten this letter yesterday, but it came to-day instead. We do hope we won't have any trouble in getting our mail.

I suppose you know that by now, I'm out for myself. Yo Tootsie, in the Goodman Building and you can address all my mail here, after this. I have 2 nice rooms, my private office is nice & large, with 2 nice windows. I've already hung up my 2 licenses, but the walls are kind of bare, so will buy a few pictures. I must still get 2 cuspidors and 2 rugs, besides 2 more chairs. Everything is so high that I am afraid to go in a store and get anything. I've also got to buy a little book case for my books. I don't know how much they will charge me, but I'll have to do it. You can just imagine that I can't even buy a typewriter. They want $70.00 for a second hand one. Did you ever hear of anything like it? I bought some typewriter paper, legal size carbon, a wire waste basket, a desk basket, a letter file, and all cost me near $10.00, so you can see how high things are. Buying these little things, all of which are necessary, put a bad crimp in my finances, but don't you worry, I'll make some money, and furnish up the office.

I didn't get any money in that divorce case, but I effect it some time this week. I only hope she doesn't back out. I have a few cases, more than I effected in so short a time, but as yet have received no money on them. As soon as I get nicely settled, I won't have to worry about the money so much.

Tootsie, I'd love to join the Masons. The first degree would only cost $50, but I feel I can put $50 to a better advantage, so I'll wait until everything gets fixed up.

I had intended to write you a big letter yesterday, but running around ordering my stationary and other things, I got too late as I didn't want to miss the mail. You said in yesterday's letter that you were afraid that we won't have peace. What makes you say that? The papers here have no bad news? Don't worry, Lovie, everything will be O.K. As for my uniforms, wait a week or 2 & then I'll let you know what to do with them.

I sure am happy at the thought Lolly is getting on so fine. I only hope he continues that way. Tell him I'm still trying

for him but he must hold on to what he has, and when everything is ready, he'll be able to come down.

As for you, darling, what can I say except what I always say. I do want you, want you badly and you may believe me I'd be the happiest man if you were here but — honey, its impossible at this time. As soon as my fracture gets up, as soon as I feel I have a little strong foothold, you'll come down. You'll come to me, your lonesome husband. I fear the night, Footsie, they are so long and lonely and when I am all alone, in my room its seems that I get depressed with a forlorn feeling, an emotion that will always stay with me until you are here.

Darling mine, how are you feeling? How's your poor tired little "footsie"? Take care of them, darling and don't work too hard.

With all my love to my precious little baby wife, the dearest, finest, noblest woman on God's green earth, and with hugs & kisses & wishes for pleasant

Ever lovingly your own

Hubby